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PICTURE PERFECT: Mrs. Barrett McGurn stands beside the portrait done of her by artist Robert Wade Arnold (right). Painting, a gift of the OPC board to outgoing President Barrett McGurn, has been on temporary display at the Club.

UN Show Inspires '70 Plans

By J. Q. RIZNIK

SAN FRANCISCO — Looking back on the United Nations commemorative show in San Francisco, news media participants tagged it both a crashing success — and bore. Looking forward, however, a group of OPCers, in consort with colleagues in the Press Club of San Francisco, have launched the idea for a UN Silver Jubilee in 1970 when the two largest press clubs in the world, working with some 25 press clubs worldwide, could jointly salute the UN's 25th birthday.

During the Press Gala here last week, *Osgood Caruthers*, an OPC vice president and the UN's deputy director of public information, delivered OPC President *Merrill Mueller's* salute to the San Francisco Press Club president, Robert Nicholas, to the accompaniment

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OPC GETS THE EARLY BIRD

The OPC was recipient of the first commercial telephone call via the Early Bird satellite at 1 p.m. Monday, June 28.

Dick Thomas, Hearst Magazines Liaison Director in Paris, called OPC President *Merrill Mueller* in New York. In *Mueller's* absence, past President *Will Yolen* took the call. Standing by at the other end was *Jaques Marette*, Minister of Posts and Telecommunication.

Thomas, who speaks French, German, Italian, Spanish and "a little Russian and a little Japanese," told *Yolen* that the call to the OPC was made immediately after an Early Bird conversation with President *Johnson*, who had officially

inaugurated the service.

The conversation, which lasted more than fifteen minutes, ended in an invitation from *Thomas* to OPC members to visit him in Paris. *Yolen*, representing the Club in the conversation, did not fail to express the sentiments of the Club with the remark: "Gee whiz! What hath God wrought?"

Thomas described Early Bird — the technical name of which is HS 303 — as 36 kilometers high (approximately 27 miles). The signal was clear. *Thomas* explained that Early Bird carried 240 circuits simultaneously, both sending and receiving.

CHURCHILL PHOTO MISSING

The Club's autographed picture of the late *Winston Churchill* has "taken a walk".

The OPC, understandably, would like to get back this irreplaceable memento — a print of the famous *Yousuf Karsh* shot and a letter which went with it.

It was discovered missing from the Bistro Room walls about a week ago, and it was then reported to the New York Police Department.

If anyone has information about the loss — to thief or souvenir hunter — they are asked to contact the OPC office.

UN SHOW

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officed and bubbling toasts. Among those who joined Caruthers and Nicholas in the toasts were OPCers *Robin Kinkadead*, *W. R. Hearst, Jr.*, *Joe Rosenthal*, *B. Mathieu*, *John Mecklin*, *Thor Smith*, and *J. Q. Riznik*.

Joe Laitin, the new White House Assistant Press Secretary, barely had time to send his Press Gala regrets during what was the most flying visit ever made by a President to the city by the Golden Gate, or for that matter any other city. San Franciscans goggled at the in-and-out-speed of the LBJ visit.

Two black-tie-cum-stuffed-shirt events got a drubbing by the west coast news media whose cameras, mikes and typewriters were put more than slightly out of joint by the high handed dicta of the town's alleged social arbiters, who had been enlisted by the Mayor of San Francisco to run the show.

It was out of hopes expressed during the 20th commemorative convocation that the UN Charter Revision would be complete for the Silver Jubilee, that the idea emerged for the joint OPC-PCSF salute in 1970. The San Francisco club has served since 1945 as the city's official host and headquarters for newsmen during all UN convocations. The club's seven-story building on Post Street — "Clubhouse Row" — served as press headquarters during the founding of the UN.

Ted Huggins, former director of public information for Standard Oil of California and chairman of the PCSF's 1965 General Committee, is expected to propose inclusion on the OPC and representative press clubs world-wide, in the planning and organization of the UN Silver Jubilee celebrations. Envisaged is a Federal grant to finance the Jubilee programs on both the east and west coast. The City of San Francisco this year allocated \$350,000 for the UN show, the money coming from the city's hotel tax funds.

One of the most delightful proposals for the Silver Jubilee was that of a west-coast based newsmen who has suggested that the Golden Gate Bridge, with its annually renewed coats of red paint, be decked in gleaming silver paint as a magnificent salute and tribute to the UN on its 25th birthday.

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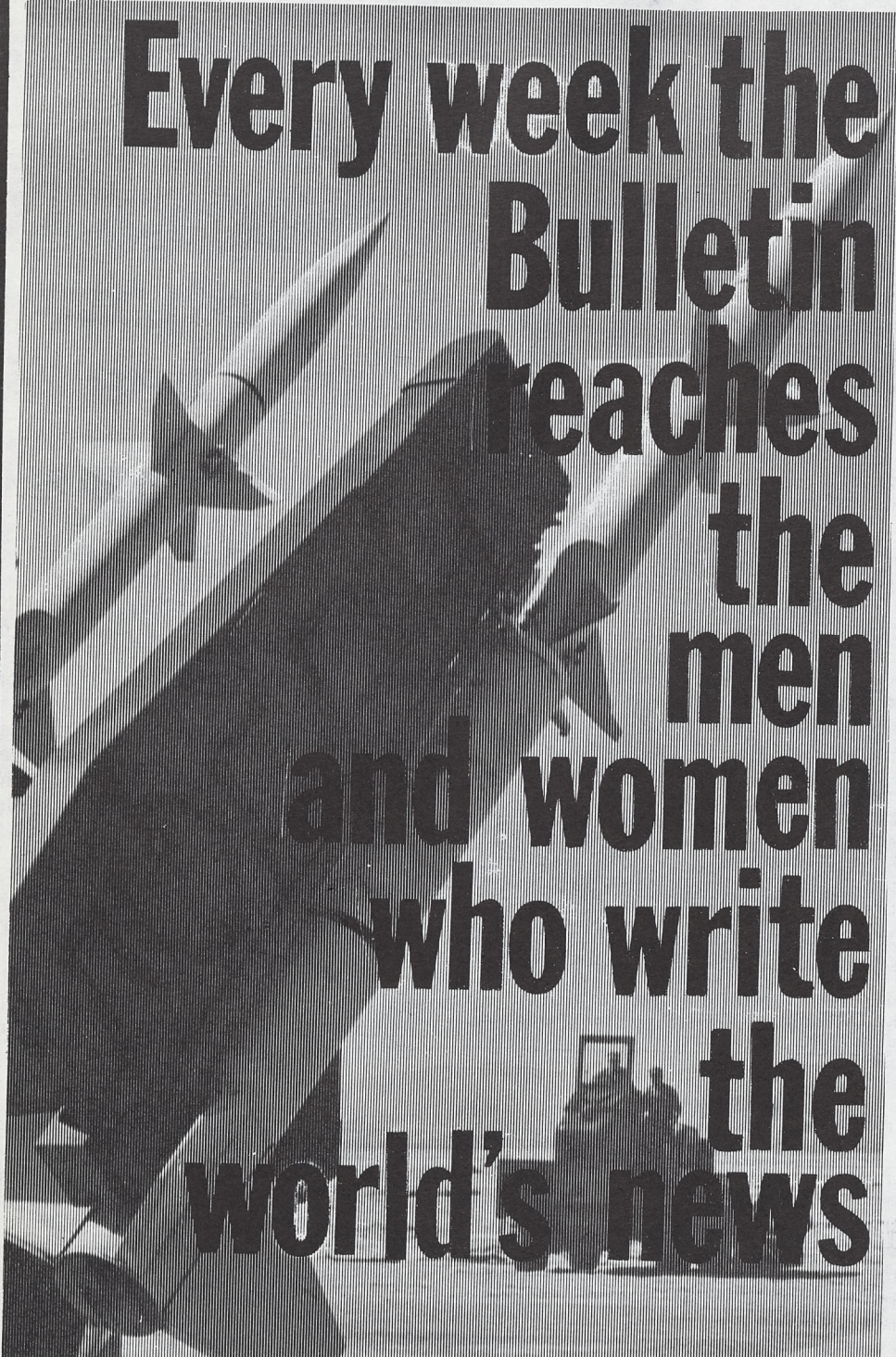
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Calendar

All reservations will be charged to member's accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

(Tapes of the Wednesday luncheons are broadcast regularly at 5 p.m. on WNYC.)

Tues., July 20 — Films, "Korean Legacy", OPC Award-winning film and "The Unending Struggle", State Dept. film. 8:15 p.m.

Wed., July 21 — Luncheon, with Dr. Bryant Wedge, director of the Institute of National Behavior. 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., July 22 — Screening, "The Ipccress File", Universal Screening Room, 4th floor at 445 Park Avenue.

Tune in "International Interview" on WNYC Channel 31 at 10 p.m. next Wednesday, July 7, to hear Dr. Bryant Wedge, Institute of National Behavior director. Program repeated Friday at 4 p.m. over WNYC radio.



NEWSMAKER: New AMA President, Dr. James Z. Appel, is news photographer's target at recent Newsmaker Luncheon at the Club. Appel said that statistics on births and mortalities were being used cold to misinterpret and downgrade medical progress in the U.S.

Appel Says Medical Statistics Misused

The new president of the American Medical Association, Dr. James Z. Appel, had very little to say on the controversial Medicare bill currently up for passage in Congress, at a recent OPC luncheon.

Appel cut the question and answer session short after answering only a few questions on the bill and other subjects. His formal talk was devoted to the misinterpretation of medical statistics from throughout the world, to compare American medical care unfavorably with that of other countries.

He did say that proponents of Medicare used statistics in the manner to which he was objecting. In the AMA's campaign of opposition to the bill, he said, "We are very shy of using statistics for this sort of thing."

The doctor referred to the misuse of statistics as "the numbers game".

"This 'game,' sans referee, is played with vital statistics, the numerical charts and tables that help pinpoint health problems. However, instead of applying these statistics objectively to disease problems, some critics use them as weapons to discredit medicine as we know it."

Appel said the chief target for these

detractors is American medicine.

He said that data collecting methods varied from country to country, and some events are interpreted differently. "What one nation lists as a live birth, another lists as a still birth. Some nations do not even include data on minority races living within their boundaries."

Life expectancy and infant mortality rates are two of the main tables used to discredit American medicine, according to the doctor. The figures show that in the U.S., infant mortality rates are higher and life expectancy rates are less than in England, Sweden and other countries. What makes the comparisons invalid are many variables in genetics, climate, reporting systems and other factors, he said.

"We can show, for example, that while overall the average Englishman lives about half a year longer than the average American, those Americans living in a climatic belt roughly equivalent to England's live just as long . . . in fact perhaps a little longer."

No nation can match the U.S. in medical progress, Appel said. He pointed to advances in open heart surgery, measles and polio vaccines.

OPC Award-Winning Film to be Shown July 20 at Club

Two films of unusual interest will be screened at OPC Tuesday evening, July 20.

"Korean Legacy," the remarkably moving film which brought OPC's Special Award for Outstanding Journalistic Achievement to its producer, Baldwin Baker, and to station KTLA (Los Angeles), was shown in excerpt only at the 1965 Annual Dinner. On the 20th members will have a chance to see the entire 55-minute production. This is in response to many requests, made after the Annual Dinner.

"The Unending Struggle," a 29-minute State Department release, also will get its first New York showing the same night. It is intended to show "how our representatives overseas work" in their task of advancing American policies and interests. The film is based on activities of the US Embassy in Ecuador, and all the footage is real-life.

Representatives of Korean groups, as well as State Department officials, have been invited to attend and make comments. The evening has been arranged by the Open House Committee with cooperation of the Film Committee. Watch next week's *Bulletin* for details — but meanwhile, make reservations.

Speak Softly and Dig A Big Ditch

By JERRY ROBINSON

President Johnson's decision to proceed with plans to build a sealevel canal through Central America caused reverberations still heard throughout the Western Hemisphere. It has not yet been decided whether the canal will be dug by nuclear explosions. The nuclear method has several advantages. It would be cheaper and would give us the first radioactive canal in the world.

Several sites are being considered . . . one through Costa Rica and Nicaragua . . . and one through Colombia.



To improve US-Panamanian relations, the give the old canal back to Panama the moment canal through Panama is being considered . . .



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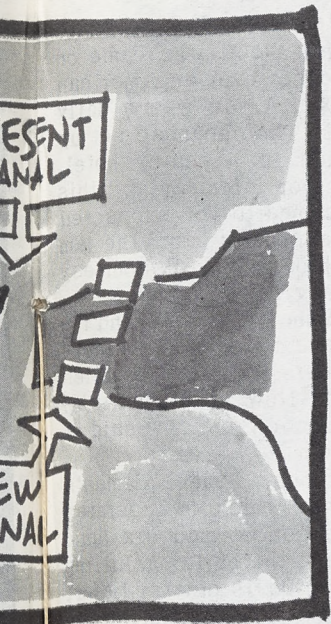
The cost estimates of the new canal range dig or take a few hundred million. Just to surve

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leaked to a friendly neutral spy who refused to
up. It is reproduced below for the first time in



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"It takes care of the unemployment
problem for the next 48 years," said
one proponent. "We'll call it the Mason
- Dixon Line Canal. When it's finished
the South will gloriously recede from
the Union."

The Southern Senators, taking note
of the protests of the Republic of Pa-
nama... that the Canal Zone is one of
the world's most rigidly segregated
colonies... think the canal should be
brought home where it belongs. Then
there won't be any nonsense about for-
eign flags flying over an American canal..





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Letters

CARROLL ALCOTT

A brief item recently in obituaries named Carroll Alcott in Los Angeles, formerly of WLW in Cincinnati, and for some dozen years with CBS in L.A.

He was a fine news and radio man in the Far East. In 1929-30 he represented *The New York Herald Tribune* in Manila. Thereafter until 1941, in Shanghai. He was on the Japanese blacklist in China, pursued by the Army, Navy and Axis agents.

Among others on the blacklist were N. F. Allman, seen almost daily at OPC in New York, the late J. B. Powell, editor of the *China Weekly Review*, the late Hallett Abend of *The New York Times*, Hal P. Mills, a newsman, C. V. Starr, a international insurance executive who owned *The Shanghai Evening Post*, Randall Gould, editor of the paper, and J. A. E. Sanderson Bates, a British subject.

These men were the targets of hand grenades and hired assassins. The price

paid the gangsters varied from \$2 to \$50, the latter for Alcott who came on with news broadcasts over an American owned station, XMHA. He was a daily thorn to the Axis. The Japanese set up a jamming station in a nearby hotel. Alcott would come on later saying "this news broadcast comes to you sponsored by the so and so bakery and the jam comes to you through the discourtesy of the Japanese navy."

In addition to the Americans and the British, 87 Chinese were on the blacklist. The authors were accused of articles detrimental to the New Order in Asia. Alcott's translation on the air said it was "The New Odor."

In one afternoon, Judge Allman's Chinese newspaper which he operated for a family in absentia, had six hand grenades tossed into the building, killing the printer and injuring 19 others. Later, a bomb was found in his news room library. A hand grenade bounced off the shoulder of Powell. Hallett Abend's apartment was ransacked, he was beaten and manuscript for a book was taken.

The Evening Post had a sandbag barricade out front, The plant was bombed several times.

Alcott and Allman always had guards and were often the target for attack. The Italian Fascist community actually set their "assassination date."

Marjorie W. Young
Anderson, S.C.

HILTON HOSTS LONDON PARTY

By CHARLES OBERTANCE

LONDON — Even the weather co-operated to give OPC members on the Charter Flight to Europe a pleasant stay in England.

Members on the Flight assembled here prior to their return to New York. Most of them spent only a short time in London, but during the two days immediately before departure, they had a chance to meet UK-based OPCers and to attend a showing of the new film, "A King's Story", produced by Jack LeVien.

Their meeting with OPC members on this side of the Atlantic was at a lavish cocktail party at the London Hilton's Crystal Palace Suite, the third hosted by Hilton in as many years.

On hand from the Hilton to greet 150 members and guests were General Manager Louis G. Blouet, Executive Assistant Manager Nichols Behard, UK Regional Sales Manager Tommy Griffith, Regional Public Relations Director Brian Whittaker, and Press Officer Julie Roberts.

The Reception was organized by Russ Anderson, McGraw Hill's director of European operations, who flew in the night before from a US-Nassau trip to make the party. He and past OPC president, John Wilhelm, along with Charter Flight chairman Madeline D. Ross and Charles Obertance, party vice-chairman, greeted members.

Some of the UK contingent of OPC members included author Ronald Kirkbride, writer Josa Morgan Ruffner, Lynn Heinzerling, AP; and Bob Tuckman, AP. Henry McNulty, of Carl Byoir & Associates, arranged gifts of liquid sunshine for wives of members on the flight and their guests.

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Homecoming night for Charter Fliers on June 24 started with the cocktail party in the 10th floor lounge. About 75 from the flight attended, and at least 20 from previous flights were on hand.

In a brief welcoming speech, President Merrill Mueller said he had received many letters "pointing out that Maddy and TWA were showing you the works." To Madeline Ross, chairman of these flights from their inception, he presented "a gift of appreciation from her grateful Charter Flight members."

'IPCRESS FILE' SCREENING

"The Ipcress File" by Len Daighton will be screened for members and one guest on Thursday, July 22 at the Universal Screening Room, 445 Park Ave.

The story, by the author of "Funeral Over Berlin" is about abduction of top scientists from behind the Iron Curtain. Producer is Harry Saltzman, co-producer of the James Bond series.

Reservations are requested.

WHO'S WHO STRIKES BACK

J. Q. Riznik of San Anselmo, Calif., has been sent a personal reply to his letter in the June 19 *Bulletin*. On the assumption that for every writer of a letter-to-the-editor, about 100 people feel the same way but don't get around to writing, permit me to reply in public, for the Who's Who Committee.

1) Any member who finds the 5x8 form card too confining in listing his accomplishments, may attach (or overtake the form with) an extra sheet of paper.

2) More than 2,000 cards are in now. The committee has received four letters from members, including Mr. Riznik's, reporting trouble in appraising their works in the space provided. All four have been told they are free to supplement their cards.

3) The controlling argument for not following the *Who's Who in America* system is that the Club's directory does not have unlimited space for autobio-

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RODERICK TO HEAD TOKYO'S PRESS CLUB

TOKYO — John Roderick, veteran Associated Press correspondent, has been elected president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

Roderick, a 26-year veteran with the AP and its expert on Chinese affairs, succeeds Julius Cohn of Fairchild Publications.

Fred Emery, Tokyo correspondent of *The Times* of London, was elected first vice president, succeeding Robert Eunson of the AP.

Al Kaff, United Press International's general news manager for Asia, became second vice president, replacing Sadao Otake of the Kyodo News Service.

Other members of the new press club board are: secretary — Albert Smoular, *Paris Match*; treasurer — Shinobu Higashi, AP; directors at large — Masaru Ogawa, *Japan Times*, and Robert Trumbull, *New York Times*.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

CORNELL WOOLLEY ACHESON — Freelance, Sharon, Connecticut. Proposed by Farnsworth Fowle; seconded by Katherine Clark.

LOYAL NORMAN GOULD — The Associated Press, Frankfurt, Germany. Proposed by G. S. Stindt; seconded by Edward J. de Fontaine.

EDWARD LOEB — Cue Magazine, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Brooks Roberts; seconded by Will Yolen.

BEVERLY SMITH, JR. — Saturday Evening Post, Washington, D.C. Proposed by Milton MacKaye; seconded by Lawrence Blochman.

ASSOCIATE

PHILIP R. FORREST, JR. — America's Junior Miss Pageant, Inc; (F) Mobile Press Register, Associated Press, WABB and WALA-TV. Proposed by Kurt Lassen; seconded by Will Yolen.

RICHARD L. HURT — Mobilization for Youth, Inc., New York, N.Y. Proposed by Brooks Roberts; seconded by Will Yolen.

LI, LING AI — Freelance, New York. Proposed by Eleanor Schorer Hope; seconded by Bob Considine.

ROBERT LECKIE — Freelance, Mountain Lake, New Jersey. Proposed by Al Silverman; seconded by Jess Gorkin.

HARRY SHORTEN — Tower Publications, Inc., New York, N.Y. Proposed by Jack Galub; seconded by Sally Weckler.

RODNEY L. STAHL — Consolidated Edison Co., New York, N.Y.; (F) N.Y. Mirror. Proposed by Richard J. H. Johnston; seconded by Harry Welker.

EDWIN B. STERN — Edwin B. Stern Agency, New York, N.Y. Proposed by Bates Raney; seconded by Irving S. Kogan.

Placement

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A-400—Wanted: Writer capable of handling complex subject matter, producing readable news copy, for insurance group's press relations office. Strong feature, bus. news writing exp. on newspapers, news or bus. mags required. Salary: \$10,000-12,000.

A-399—Wanted: Magazine-articles writer for P.R. agency representing major mfg. co. client with first-rate external publication. To write two major articles per issue, featuring leading companies served by mfg. firm. Submit resumes showing evidence successful mag. writing. Salary open.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Victor Riesel**, syndicated labor columnist, left July 1 for a six-week Latin American fact-gathering tour. He plans to visit Mexico, Panama, Honduras, Venezuela and Brazil. A member of the OPC board of governors, Riesel would like to swap trade notes with resident newsmen in these areas; can be contacted via local embassies and consulates . . . **Lawrence F. Mihlon** back from a three-week European tour . . . **Joe Ryle**, of Thomas J. Deegan Co., making a swing around the world on business and pleasure . . . **Tom Marvel** to the California wine country July 14 for three weeks' wine-and-vineyards survey and magazine pieces . . . **David T. Mizrahi**, U.S.-based foreign correspondent for Middle Eastern publications, back from a month's trip to Lebanon, the Middle East, and European countries, where he discussed larger co-operation with Middle Eastern and European editors and publishers . . . **Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham U. journalism head, back from three months in Europe, where he lectured on American journalism and journalism education in Rome; Belgrade, Zagreb and Ljubljana in Yugoslavia; Aarhus, Denmark; Goteburg and Stockholm, Sweden; Oslo, Norway; and Dublin, Ireland . . . **Yvonne Beaudry**, touring France since May, visited recently at the Biarritz home of **David Darrah** . . . **Tomas D. W. Friedmann** in London for two or three weeks . . . **Ronald Bonn**, CBS News producer, on assignment with Walter Cronkite in South Viet Nam for three weeks, producing Cronkite's on-the-scene reports for the CBS Evening News.

CHECKING IN: **Robert Schakne**, CBS News, from Brazil . . . **Patrick E. Nieburg** from Brazil en route to Viet Nam . . . **Ernest Silva**, ABC News, from Panama.

NEW POSTS: **Eric Pace**, former Time correspondent in Hong Kong, now in NY with the New York Times . . . **Earl Mazo**, former national political correspondent for the NY Times and Herald Tribune, has joined Reader's Digest as a staff writer . . . **Nan Riley**, formerly with Eastern Airlines, named head of the women's interests department of Carl Byoir & Associates . . . **Robert Trout**, who has been broadcasting the evening news on CBS-TV since 1954, becoming a roving European correspondent for the network . . . **Al Rosenfeld**, NBC News correspondent who was injured in Cyprus, has now recovered fully and has been re-assigned to Spain, where he will open a new NBC news bureau in Madrid . . . Other NBC shifts include **Welles Hangen**, who returned to the US from West Germany,

replaced in Germany by **James Robinson**, previously based in Hong Kong.

BOOKS: **Fred Kerner's** most recent book, "A Treasury of Lincoln Quotations," was published by **Ken McCormick's** Doubleday operation to coincide with the centenary of Lincoln's assassination. Volume drew kudos from Paul M. Angle, one of America's greatest Lincoln historians, who said, "I know of no other book of Lincoln quotations so complete, so well arranged and indexed, and so rigorously honest." . . . **Mike Stern's** bio of late ex-king Farouk on the stands via Bantam, just a week after the author arrived in NY from Rome with the manuscript . . . "The Art of Successful Communication: Business and Personal Achievement Through Written Communication," authored by **Norman G. Shidle**, a June publication of McGraw-Hill.

ARTICLES: While in Tunisia, **Madelaine D. Ross** had an exclusive interview with Habib Bourguiba, Jr., for NANA . . . **Lin Root's** cover story in July Cosmopolitan highlighted in Herald Trib feature story of Helen Gurley Brown, new editorial chief at Cosmo . . . **Lillian Genn** in August Pageant with "Why Women Make Lousy Executives." . . . Features, illustrated by color photographs, by **Dick Hanley**, on famous restaurants — The Guardsman in New York and Justine's in Memphis, Tenn. — in the Dodge News magazine for May and June . . . **Arky Gonzalez** has the lead article in July Elks Magazine, a piece on Air Force rescue missions around the globe; is off to Mexico City for two weeks on business for Time-Life International.

RADIO & TV: **Ben Grauer** in Cambridge, England, to host a special being taped by NBC-TV's religious unit about Jewish Biblical scholar Solomon Schecter . . . Preparing for the celebration of her 15th year on TV, **Dorothy Gordon** is off to England to film two programs at Wroxton Abbey, new campus of Fairleigh Dickinson U. Her "Youth Forum" is seen on WNBC-TV, New York, and heard on the NBC Radio network . . . Three all-night talkfests in one week, June 26 to July 2, set a record for **Charles Raddock**, author of "Portrait of a People," when he guested with Long John Nebel on WNBC.

HONORS: Ex-prexy **Barrett McGurn** has just chalked up his sixth Who's Who. He's now included in Who's Who in America, Contemporary Authors. Who's Who in the East, American Catholic Who's Who, Current Biography and Who's Who in Commerce and Industry. All these and Who's Who in the OPC, too . . . **Eric**

Sevareid picked up an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the U. of Maryland . . . Files of **Geraldine Fitch** and **Harry A. Bruno** have been acquired by the Wisconsin State Historical Society for its permanent collection, which already included the files of **Cecil Brown**, **Henry Cassidy**, **H.V. Kaltenborn** and **Louis Lochner** . . . Former OPC prexy **Richard J. H. Johnson** elected to a five-year term as a member of the board of trustees of Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. He's a 1930 graduate of the academy . . . **John P. Broderick** appointed chairman of the committee on public information of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness . . . Board member **Ansel Talbert** and **Arthur A. Riley** of the Boston Globe were guests of honor at the recent 27th annual banquet and awards night of the Aviation/Space Writers of North America, in Albuquerque, N.M. Both are past presidents of the organization. Following the meeting, Talbert continued West for a swing through the Pacific Coast aero-space factories and then left for Paris to attend the Salon Internationale de L'Aeronautique et de L'Espace at Le Bourget.

SPEAKERS: **Monroe B. Scharff** addressed the Dental Manufacturers of America June 25 at Grossinger's.

MARRIED: **Sam Pope Brewer**, NY Times, and **Liz K. Wangel**, Hilton International, in New York June 11.

A TIGER IN HIS TANK? **Robert I. Queen** zoomed down Main Street in Queens, NY, on June 20, in hot pursuit of a pair of bad guys who had just stuck up a local jeweler. Caught them, too, by blocking their escape as they tried to make their getaway in a car they'd confiscated from a local couple.

Letters

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graphical entries. Like the editors of *Who's Who*, the volunteer copy editors on our 1966 *Directory* will do the best they can by everyone, but must reserve the right to edit any entry down to what they consider reasonable length.

4) The committee will try to list the name, latest available address, and occupation of each member who does not return the printed form.

5) The form does, too, work in every portable, standard and electric typewriter into which we have fed it. The form was designed for the convenience of members, including the editors who will work with it. We regret that it was not quite unanimously pleasing.

Dick Williams
New York